

POETRY.

TWILIGHT DEVOTION.

Thoughts suggested on reading a brief historical sketch of twilight devotion, as maintained by peasants inhabiting the mountainous districts of Switzerland.

'Tis evening now—the Sun's last smile
Soft on the snowy peaks is flung;
And o'er the shadowy dells, the while,
The veil of gathering night is hung.
Dark, and more deep, the shades come down,
And softer glows the fading light,
'Till the last beam of day is flown,
And stillness rests on earth and height.

Hark! from the loftiest, dizzy steep,
On which the Sun's last ray was cast,
A shepherd's horn o'er height and deep
Rings out a pealing, warning blast!
Its echoes rest—a moment more,
The trumpet's deeper notes are poured—
'Mid the wide silence of the Alps.
It utters forth—*Praise ye the Lord!*

Praise ye the Lord! the cliffs resound—
The listening shepherds catch the notes,
And from above beneath, around,
The oft-repeated summons floats—
From rock to rock, from vale to vale,
From every humble cot, 'tis heard,
'Till in the farthest distant gale,
The murmur swells—*Praise ye the Lord.*

'Tis past—the mountain whispers die.
The hills no more their echoes lend;
And all beneath, the silent sky,
In humble adoration bend!
Oh, not to earthly pomp, or power,
Or earthly pride, is ever given,
The blessing of that silent hour,
That holy intercourse with heaven!

No stately dome may rear its head,
No Priest may lead devotion there;
Their only temple, God hath made,
Their only incense offered—*Prayer!*
Beneath, around, majestic sleep
The solemn, everlasting hills,
Above, the stars their vigils keep,
And angel guards their watch fulfil!

But hark! again the trumpet's note
Peals out beneath the starry light,
Bearing the cheerful, warm salute,
From heart to heart, the kind—"good night!"
"Good night!" "good night!" awakes again
Each mountain cave and hillock crest;
Then sounding cliff, and echoing glen,
Rock, hill, and valley, sink to rest.

[Northern Watchman.]

Ranaway

FROM the Subscriber, a short time since, a bound colored boy by the name of Abden McAlpin, about 19 or 20 years of age. All persons are forewarned harboring or employing said boy as the law will be enforced against any one who may do so. Any person giving me information shall receive my thanks.

SAM COOK.

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NEVER AND AGUE POSITIVELY CUR-

ED.—Fever and Ague is a most abominable disease, and in warm and humid climates, frequently resists every ordinary mode of cure, so as to become very distressing to the patient; and by the extreme debility which the disease induces, it often gives rise to other complaints. Marsh-mosses, or the effluvia arising from stagnant water, is the most frequent existing cause of this disease; and one of its great peculiarities is its susceptibility of a removal from very slight causes, such as from the prevalence of an easily-wind—e'en without the repetition of the original exciting cause. In this, Fever and Ague differs from most other fevers; as it is well known, that after an ordinary fever has once occurred, and been removed, the person affected is not so liable to a fresh attack as one who was not so affected. These circumstances render it extremely difficult to effect a permanent cure of Fever and Ague, though to relieve the patient for the time being is a very easy task.

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